POLICE PREVENT A PANIC

the great stone abutments of the Brooklyn Bridge (every old Brooklynite knows their capacity for evil) must have flocked together about sunup yesterday to plan the worst and longest traffic tieup the famous suspended roadway has ever known.

Misfortune began when the rear truck of the second car of a Bay Ridge elevated train slumped off the eastbound track 200 feet west of the Manhattan Gen. Wood Marvels at Progress tower at 7:20 A. M., and it did not end until 2:47 P. M., when after much tinkering and repairing and investigating traffic flowed again in full tide.

For seven hours and twenty-seven had hoped to ride coolly and comfortably to their work in Manhattan footed it perforce, since not a train of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit elevated system As to how many persons were put to mates, who do not get out of bed in the

It is true that a shuttle train operated now and then on the north shore at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon track, but it was only a little train marched long lines of Mayors and lawway-that of the wrecking crews or of the police or of the investigators. sons for an evening drill that made one Its chief use seemed to be to stimulate gasp with astonishment.

Trolleys Tied Up Too.

Last Tuesday hundreds of the men in

line knew only vaguely that one part of

a rifle is called the stock and nothing

with the senior General of the United

more outspoken critics in the form of

Thirtieth Infantry band from the bar-racks banged out the "Tenth Regiment

Their Precision Unbelievable.

fornia, Schurman of Cornell, James of

Also among those invited are George W. Wickersham, Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Licut.-Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Col.

Point and Henry S. Breckenridge, As-

Hope Wilson Will Accept.

"I believe-at least, I hope," Gen.

sistant Secretary of War.

Illinois and Drinker of Lehigh, and Dr John H. Finley, State Superintendent

of Education.

States affny reviewing them and much

more. To-night, in the dying sunlight

And to make the mess messier a Graham avenue car from Manhattan managed to jolt itself off the rails at Sands street and turn squarely across the track, thus choking surface car traffic for three-quarters of an hour.

in its busy hours. It sings a worka- swept across the plain with almost the day song made up of the clang-jolt of precision of regulars. duller shuffle of feet, horse and human, on the pedestrian and vehicular
roadways. At about 7:30 A. M. those
who know the voice of the bridge so
who know the voice of the bridge so
will that they are now to a little of feet, horse and hupanies and column of platoons and even
but bronzed, well set up, khaki-clad solin advance (for them) marching drill of
military perfection. roadways. At about 7:30 A. M. those who know the voice of the bridge so well that they pay no attention to it well that they pay no attention to it will the safe acceptance of the bridge so by the safe acceptance of the bridge so will be safe hey reached the Brooklyn end on their way to Manhattan. There was March" and finally swung into "Dixie." silence, except for the shuffle-shuffle of feet as thousands, close packed, surged cross the overhead walk or broke into the vehicular road. And that was a remarkable spectacle, one that is seldom remarkable spectacle, one that is seldom seen on the old bridge—men, women and children stretching along the high

the bridge when the first of the acci- it's true, every word of it." dents occurred. The first car of a seven car Bay Ridge train which was running smoothly and rapidly toward the Man-hattan tower passed easily over the slip joint, where the eastbound rails are spliced together 200 feet west of the tower; but the rear truck of the second car bumped, screeched and left the rails.

It bumped and hammered along for mearly 200 feet before the motorman could shut off power, tearing up a long length of third rail, bending steel

Excitement, the makings of a panic, in astonishing fashion, boiled instantly up out of the confusion. Frightened faces, most of them women's, appeared at the open windows of the cars. Policemen, already on the run, three," rapidly. And simultaneously, at three, already on the run, the run already on the run, three, already on the run Frightened faces, most of them women's, appeared at the open windows of the appeared at the open windows of the lines. Then, sotto voce, "One, two, three," rapidity. And simultaneously, at the crack of "three," down dropped rifle butts from the cars to the trestle work. Just as the train came to a full sb-p an iron crossbeam from the broken trestle work fell showed in the eyes of Gen. Wood, Col. ross the third rail and a wicked flash

ecross the third rail and a wicked flash of greenish blue light shot up.

A situation that might have produced all sorts of trouble, might have meant death and injuries in the rush of people to get free, developed in the twinkling of an eye, but the bridge

depend all north controls the product of trouble, made of trouble, made in any little throughout the product of trouble and tr

bridge had died. Trains in the Man-hattan terminal remained there. Trains Hutchins of Michigan, Wheeler of Callere held there or wherever they could flagged as they approached from the cooklyn lines. Whole processions of Brooklyn lines. trains radiating in from Brooklyn stopped dead and there was nothing left for their
passengers to do but get out and walk. Lie
For forty minutes they swarmed aboard the surface cars, which were never so clarence S. Wadsworth, Gen. Wilbur F. sadler, Jr., Gen. Charles H. Cole, Daniel Smiley, Col. C. P. Townsley of West Sands street tracks and billed trailed. Sands street tracks and killed trolley ear service for forty-five minutes

of pedestrians over the bridge formed an interesting spectacle. The trouble making trolley car was backed The Wood told THE SUN reporter to-night: back onto the track presently and sur- tlemen we have invited will be able to face car service was resumed, but such come here toward the latter part service was only a drop in the bucket. of the encampment. That is the time I ervice was only a drop in the bucket. of the encam
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CARS OFF RAILS TIE CIVIL ARMY PLANS FIFTH AVENUE HIKE; TWO GIRLS DROWN PRESIDENT INVITED TO INSPECT CAMP IN THE SHREWSBURY



A BOVE, rookies practising the use of the rifle in charging. Below, C. C. Rumsey, whose wife was Miss Mary Harriman, daughter

Manhattan will see passing by not

but I must not go into

Lost: Several Waistlines.

It was unbelievable, so much so that one might hear again and again newspaper men who watched with open mind a certain man of might promipaper men who watched with open mind a certain man of mighty promi-mouths turn and say in effect, "Yes, and nence in Manhattan and the world at roadway in solid mass as far as the eye | we'll write this and readers will think large, who had paid his respects to the we're exaggerating; that we're merely general during the day. The name of giving them an exaggerated boost; but the gentleman is, for obvious reasons, deleted, but it is a fact that his waist-For only two days, and comparatively line is among the missing somewhere in little of the two days at that, they had received instruction in marching drill. "Why, the General twice reached out

Nevertheless, over a stretch of grass a playfully." THE SUN reporter's in-quarter of a mile long and 500 yards formant continued, "to try to pinch at wide Privates Richard Harding Davis, the gentleman's corporation at the point John Purroy Mitchel, Nelson O'Shaugh-nessy, Charles Elliott Warren, Pierre Druillard, Martin Keogh, Jr., Crawford twice the General pinched at the empty

bumped and hammered along for sarry 200 feet before the motorman buld shut off power, tearing up a long ngth of third rail, bending steel rossbeams of the trestle work and riping up sleepers.

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Fig. Druillard, Martin Keogh, Jr., Crawford twice the General pinched at the empty sair. It wasn't there. It had retreated, blagdon, Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., George dair. It wasn't there. It had retreated, and two sons, Raymond M. Lowes, Big Dick Little, Dud Malone, Joe Hartigan, Philip Roosevelt, Rex Flynn of Pittsburg, Percy Haughton—all of them to the number of almost 1,200—manœuvred in astonishing fashion.

Excitement, the makings of a panic, olded instantly up out of the confusion.

Figure 1. It wasn't there. It had retreated, fallen back, to a straight front."

A few minutes later the reporter happened upon a perspiring person known up to a few hours ago as Willard D. Straight of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., but now better recognized over all this part of the landscape as Sarge Bill Straight. Sergit, Straight was paisting

will not be got into operato ever, until some time next week.

More U. S. Cavalry To-day.

To-morrow, also, the second squadron of United States Cavalry will clatter into camp under the command of Capt.
Joseph H. Herron, U. S. A. The squadron, assigned to Fort Ethan Allen, has whitman for days. The cavalrymen camped to-night at Ausable Chasm, near by, and will be in early to-morrow. When the big sham battle that s to be a feature of the instruction way the embryo soldiers from Manhattan and elsewhere are to make a game and an explorer, having accomhiking retreat of fifty miles or more, the cavalry to arrive to-morrow in the expeditions, said to-night: the cavalry to arrive to-morrow in the meantime harassing them as they re-

The B. R. T. started a shuttle service on the northbound track at 8 A. M., but it was constantly interrupted and counted for little when so many thousands were do be provided for.

At 11:45 A. M. the wrecking craw had repaired the broken third rail, but the bridge authorities would not permit service to be resumed until their investigation had been completed as at the year and been removed. This was not until 2:47 P. M.

As for the parade of the new fledged and is not true.

As to the cause of the accident, police and it. R. T. officials disagree. The package of the regular army officers who have no first the critical of the regular army officers who have not have tenently the state of the regular army officers who have no received the stided of the B. R. T., where it was probably defective. This was a find a dilation that the truck was probably defective. This was a find and the revealed a frequire training from the project as yet, the first tenently of the contract of the necked of the new of the necked of the regular army officers who have no the entry best previously treated with typhoid and army of for reserves, but history teaches of vaccinated recently against possible smallpox will receive the arti-typhoid treatment and be vaccinated to-morrow. Sore arms doubt.

All members of the camp who have no recently to previously treated with typhoid and preventatives or vaccinated recently against possible smallpox will receive the armit-typhoid treatment and be vaccinated to-morrow. Sore arms doubt. It is will follow. To-day, for the first tene was the war in the war is upon us in a twinkling. It is that we may be prepared for such critical to-morrow. Sore arms doubt. It is will follow. To-day, for the first tene was the war in the camp quarters, with his assistants, will administer the under the swill follow. To-day, for the first tenent to a the camp arm you for reserves, but history the armit-typhoid arms army of or reserves, but history the preventation is the trouble of the stide to harms a strain possible

Mitchel May Return for a Day. Private John Purroy Mitchel was a bit stiffened up to-day after his hard work in the saddle yesterday, but other-wise was chipper. No, Mayor Mitchel not going to hurry back to New York is not going to hurry back to New York.

If the worst comes to the worst he will run back to town for a day, but gosh almighty good reasons have to come to him before he will quit the camp even for twenty-four hours.

and Billy Clothier, who with other Phil-adelphians of the hunt set, had promptly "made" the cavalry the day before, were elevated to-day to the ecstatic rank o Sergt. Dave Goss of the Harbor Squad Manhattan, was made an acting cor-peral of Company G to-day, the same company to which are attached Dudley Field Malone, Nelson O'Shaughnessy company is Police Inspector Bolan, now a private. While in camp, therefore, the Pelice Inspector must salute respectfully

his superior police sergeant.

Among those who came into camp very early to-day and immediately settled down to the steady work which is producing military miracles hourly were Richard Harding Davis, who once wrote for Seribner's about camp kits, but has nothing with him here except his per-sonal belongings and the camp kit handed to him as he entered the camp: Travis H. Whitney, secretary of the

RIFLE CLUB AT GREENWICH. C. A. Moore and Paul A. Raymond Will Train Civilians.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 13.—Charles A. Moore of New York and Paul A. Raymond, one of the crack rifle shots of United States, are organizing a rifle club here for the purpose of training civilians in the use of arms. It is expected that rifles and ammunition will be obtained from the State.

Mr. Moore, who is a hunter of big

meantime harassing them as they retreat.

All members of the camp who have not been previously treated with typhoid army or for reserves, but history teaches

Daring Dive From Speeding Motor Boat.

ONE VICTIM FROM N. Y.

off the beach this afternoon in front of excessive temperature, while the hution, Alice Green, 15, only daughter of More than 5,000 sufferers slept on the tion, Alice Green, 15, only daughter of More than 5,000 suncrets step.

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Bive and ten cent store at street. Brooklyn, fell unconscious of the street. Brooklyn, fell unconscious of the street. Brooklyn, fell unconscious of the street. Mabel Reichards, 17, and her sister, Helen, 20, daughters of Mrs. J. H. Reichto save her. The three were soon strug-gling in deep water, unable to swim and

Alice and Mabel sank for the last time just before rescuers came. Helen Reich-ards was saved by Herbert Schneider of Chief of Police Harry Clayton and em-

ployees from the English estate grappled after the bodies and soon recovered them. An unsuccessful attempt was made to re-

were guests of Alice Green's uncle, William Green, at the latter's farm at Fair Haven. Mrs. Reichards warned the girls against going in bathing, but they failed

RESCUED BY BOY DIVER.

Newark Lad. Sinks When Water

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J., Aug. 13 William W. Taylor, Jr., 13, of 158 Wal-nut street, Montelair, rescued Alvin Douglass, 11, son of a Newark jeweller. on, after the latter had sunk in twelve feet of water. Douglass was swimming with waterwings attached to his shoulders when the bouyant supports became unfastened and he went

track, thus choking surface car affect three-quarters of an hour.

The Brooklyn Bridge, as everybody nows, has a great voice of its own its busy hours. It sings a workatits busy hours after the plain with almost the late E. H. Harriman.

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Found Taylor dived after him and provided in tack bead out of the surface. Then by a track had been taught Taylor held of the work, which was altogether new swept across the plain with almost the does not take place on September 6.

SURF BATHING KILLS GIRL.

Meningitis Develops From Excessive Number of Dips.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Miss
Hilda Eleanor Stolpe died at the residence of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Framk E. Bentley, 269 Second avenue,
to-day of meningitis, resulting from excessive salt water bathing. She was
States District Court yesterday to Willtakes District 21 years of age. She spent two weeks at Rye Beach and

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 13.-While bath. ing in Newark Bay off Thirty-eighth street, Boyonne, yesterday, Walter Mc-Cann, 11, of Bayonne, became exhausted her skirt and shoes and went to the boy's assistance. She reached him just clasped around her neck.

TRAFFIC OFFENDERS FINED.

187 Rounded Up-Astor Chauffeur One of the Prisoners.

"Halt" barked snippy looking young regular army officers to the sweating lines. Then, sotto voce, "One, two three," daynd grouped rife arms position with a thud which hit to same arms position with a thud which hit to discuss in any way public service commission, who affably this week and attanded to Trails H. Whitney, secretary of the outlying four boroughs were brought to discuss in any way public strikes and through the same position with a thud which hit to discuss in any way public service commission. Who affably this week and attanded to Trails H. Whitney, secretary of the outlying four boroughs were brought to discuss in any way public service commission. The lates of this week and attanded to Trails H. Whitney, secretary of the dankiatan on Wednesday and Thursday of this week and attanded to Trails H. Whitney, secretary of the dankiatan on Wednesday and Thursday and Thursday and Th

to join the camp at Plattsburg. The Commissioner said before he left yesterday that he had telegraphed to Plattsburg to know if he could get in as a recruit. He will be a private.

The Commissioner left the affairs of the descriment in charge of First Department in charge of First Department in charge of First Department. the department in charge of First Der uty Commissioner Godley. He will stay in the camp till September 6. Sixteen "the Commissioner's office boy;" Lieut. Schofield of the school of police recruits, and Lieut. McKinney of Brooklyn. Taylor is a corporal at camp. The other

Bride Slayer Smith Hanged. Smith, who was found guilty by a jury on July 1 of murdering three wives in order to collect insurance mone their lives, was hanged to-day.

RILEY AGENT TALKS FIVE DIE, 20 PROSTRATED IN TEMPERATURE OF 84

Third Bather Rescued After Moderate Heat for Midsummer, With Less Than Average Humidity, Causes Much Suffering in City -Thousands Rush to Beaches.

Five deaths and twenty prostrations tub filled with water. He had placed a JUBILANT OVER VERDICT were caused by yesterday's heat wave, strap around his throat.

Peter Malinski, a cigar maker of and this in spite of the fact that the Forty-second street near Hayes avenue, RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 13.—Stepping thermometer did not at any time register Corona, fell to the sidewalk at Fillmo William H. English's estate on the Shrewsbury River into a dredged por-figure.

midity dropped far below the average heat and declaring that a walk would cool him off. Charles Oakland, 34, a

16th street, New York, suddenly sank. that and other seaside resorts were on duty early in the afternoon. crowded with automobiles and pedes-trians all night, while the trolley cars ards of 12 Emmett street, Newark, tried and boats were filled with people seeking avenue trolley car at Mulberry street.

by 10 o'clock was at 79. Later in the day it reached the low figure of 44, noon, when it registered 84 degrees.
The lowest was 70 degrees, at 6:20 A. M.

Dogs, affected by the heat, bit two children and a man. Lucilie Belmont, 6, of 510 West 124th street, was attacked

WILKINSON, HAROLD, 3, 1323 Sutter MALINSKI, PETER, 50, Hayes avenue,

Two of the deaths were of children. Frank Skeibeck, an infant, whose parents live at 153 Greenpoint avenue, Long Island City, died while in a baby carriage at the Long Island ferry house. The other, Harold Wilkinson, of 1323 Sutter avenue, Brooklyn, became scious at home and died in the Bradford

OF SUING OSBORNE

McDonald Will Confer With

Superior Before Deciding

About Warrant.

a few hours later to think over his the

to get a warrant for the warden's

. His counsel, Benjamin Fagan an

Valentine said he would issue a warran

if McDonald wanted one, but he a

McDonald was jubilant over his

tory, but fighting mad when his

he will spend his vacation.

evidence adduced at the as

ade to him. McDonald contemplates ac-

opened McDonald's ha

Elias Church, who succeed Warden Johnson, and Col. Will ward. Public Service Com

isited the prison this afterno

REPENTS HER ELOPEMENT

HER DANCE SHOCKS COURT

vised the confidential agent to

rest in retaliation.

about it.

floorwalker employed in the Woolworth five and ten cent store at 540 Fulton Thomas Mott Osborne, went to A

The day started off with a high man, suddenly staggered and fell. humidity of 98 at 8 A. M., but in two passengers on the car became greatly hours it had dropped eight points and alarmed. One of them made his way along the running board to the plat-form, but before he had got there Fair Haven, who dived from his motor boat without stopping the engine and carried the unconscious young woman to shore. Dr. Browning Wilson rushed to the score in the property of the propert

by a stray animal near Grant's Tomb. COHEN. LOUIS, 45, 3809 Twelfth avenue, committed suicide when crazed by heat.
OAKLAND, CHARLES, 24, 549 Fulton
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York and eight in Brooklyn. Robert Hendel, 18, employed in an ice cream saloon at 568 East 184th street, was pros- expects to be at East Harbor, Me. ated while at work there.

The Washington weather forecast says

that yesterday's conditions will be con-tiqued to-day and to-morrow. Fair in the Osborne-McDonald eather, with gentle and moderate south was indicated to-day by Mr. nd southwest winds, is presaged, a departure to Lake Oscawana to ombination which seldom results in a cation. Street Hospital.

Louis Cohen, a tailor, living at 3809
Twelfth avenue, committed suicide yes
lantic coast, however, have been warned to get a warrant for Mr. Osloto expect a hurricane which is now aparrest immediately after the jury proaching western Cuba and threatening quitted Supt. Riley's agent at 2 of the coast, however, have been warned to get a warrant for Mr. Osloto expect a hurricane which is now aparrest immediately after the jury proaching western Cuba and threatening quitted Supt. Riley's agent at 2 of the coast, however, have been warned to get a warrant for Mr. Osloto expect a hurricane which is now aparrest immediately after the jury proaching western Cuba and threatening quitted Supt. terday afternoon because of the heat. He to sweep over Miami, Key West and the was found by his wife seated in a bath-southern Florida coast.

AVIATOR ATWATER PUT HAS HUSBAND HELD; IN COUNSEL'S CUSTODY

Widow in Contempt—He Blames Gossip.

water was held in contempt fo aviator is endeavoring to have him-

To purge himself Atwater will have This does not mean that Atand shouted for help. Mrs. Henry M. water will have to spend the week in Mansell. 97 Thirty-eighth street, was on Mr. Armstrong's office, but merely that shore watching the bathers. She took off he will have to limit his going and

Plains, where it was a part of the first reenforced brigade.

Col. Conley expressed himself yesterday as highly pleased with the letters he had received, and deciared that the camp was the most instructive his command had ever attended, and that its results would be far reaching in the practical instruction of the National Guard.

WOODS TO BE SOLDIER TOO.

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Harries Off

Police Commissioner Woods has gone bail and the hearing adjourned until

Regarded as Beneficial.

The proposed change of the American Sixteen Woolen Company from a New Jersey to other police soldiers accompanied him.

Commissioner Woods may find himself taking orders from some of his own men. Among the policemen at the camp are Sergt. Taylor, who is called pany should hold its charter in the camp are sergt. pany should hold its charter in Massa-chusetts as its executive offices and most of its mills are there. It was in that State that the company had its inception.

The laws of Massachusetts have recently become more favorable to big business, while those of New Jersey have LONDON, Aug. 13.—George Joseph gone in the opposite direction. The mith, who was found guilty by a jury greater portion of the company's stock-holders are residents in the Bay State. collect insurance money on The change of the company to a Massa-es, was hanged to-day. In chusetts corporation will relieve a great their lives, was hanged to-day. In each case the victim had been found drowned in a bathtub soon after the wedding commony. The case was known as the brides in the bath case."

THEN SEEKS RELEASE

Husband of Senator Platt's Wife Hurries to Bank to Get Money So He Will Not Be Taken to Jail.

terday for Charles Leslie Mulford of when she cloped with Grigg to spend a week in the custody of Edgar Armstrong Hamilton, his attorin the Seventh Regiment and is an employed with Griggs. ployed by the South American Export three miles from town,

he will have to limit his going and in 1301 in Kings county and recently coming to the Southern District of New her husband fell behind \$40 in his all-money payments. She demanded his York, which extends from Staten Island to Connecticut, and includes Atwater's contact to Connecticut, and includes atwater contact to Connecticut, and includes atwater contact to Connecticut, and includes atwater

Mrs. Mulford was at the Schriff's and his father succeeded N. Y.

This punishment will leave Atwater office when her husband got there, and first described in office when her husband got there, and free to pursue his work en behalf of they had their first meeting in years, the movement to perfect the air deWhen she learned that he would be lences of the country. He was recently locked up she said: "I don't want my appointed a member of a committee selected by the American Society of Aero. the nautics to cooperate with the Naval Mrs. Mulford's attorney wouldn't con-

Police Commissioner Hurries to Plattsburg Camp.

Seen leaving the store and the second as having been on a nearby corner when he passed.

The defendants were held in \$1,000

Third avenue. The addresses of the six ter and the other nephew are not known



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